

NFCUS VOTES 30¢ FEE INCREASE

(Special to the Daily)—McGill's delegates to the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students have okayed the 30¢ increase in the per capita levy of NFCUS. This ratification is provisional on whether NFCUS will

need the extra money to implement their program.

They expressed themselves against associate membership in the International Union of Students, but they hoped that NFCUS would leave the door open for further negotiations.

McGill advocates an active campaign for Government scholarships, whether they be from the Federal or the Provincial Government.

The delegation came to Toronto with a definite aim in view. They

are determined to "frame a program of concrete benefits to students", such as an employment bureau, and an investigation of the possibility of group life insurance for members of NFCUS. They felt that this is the most

important work that NFCUS can do at the present.

The McGill delegation expressed their admiration for Toronto's ultra-new, ultra-modern Subway, and for the Gothic architecture which they found on the campus.

LATE FLASH!

NFCUS Campaigns for Gov't Scholarships for story see page 3

McGill Daily

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VOL. XLIV — No. 12

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1954

PRICE: TWO CENTS



'53's Blood Campaign topped all expectations — the result of crowds like the above at appointment booths.

500 STUDENTS SEE PROFESSORS' RAFT

By Flora Ball

Over 500 students crowded into the Union Ballroom Tuesday night to hear the first all professor raft debate ever held at McGill.

Dr. G. I. Duthie, representing Arts, Dr. R. K. Holcomb for Science, Dr. S. Wagner for Engineering and Prof. K. Byrd for Commerce were placed on a hypothetical raft with provisions enough for only one of them. Each argued that he, as a representative of his faculty, should remain on the raft.

Dr. Duthie stated that in the name of common decency he should be the man allowed to survive, since he was the only one of the four who could not swim. Speaking of the others, he said:

"I'm sure of their gallantry."

He also stated that, if all of them were to remain on the raft, he would most probably come to grief.

"They say that in these cases three or four days after the food runs out, the littlest one feels his friends begin to eye him speculatively," he said.

Dr. Wagner, on the other hand, felt that he was the one who should be saved. As an engineer, he was the most versatile, best integrated and most useful to society of the four, he said. As an example of the accomplishments of the useful engineers, he cited the Montreal roads and the traffic department.

Dr. Wagner asserted that an

engineer had surely made the raft and that possession was nine tenths of the law. He calculated from this that each of his colleagues owned 3 1/3% of the raft. This did not give them much bargaining power, he said, and therefore he requested that they leave his raft.

Professor Byrd stated that he should be allowed to survive, since he was a Commerecman. Commerce could manage to recreate Arts, Science and Engineering if they were destroyed, he said, but none of them could recreate Commerce.

"I trust there are other people in the word" said Professor Byrd, "because there are no females on the raft."

Dr. Holcomb stated that he had thought he was to treat the topic seriously, that it was a serious matter, but that he saw that his colleagues were taking a frivolous view. He said that if one found oneself left in the company of men from Arts, Science and Commerce, one would almost be tempted to throw oneself overboard.

Dr. Holcomb felt that, because of his contributions to mankind, the scientist of the group should be allowed to live. Everything in the physical world, he said, goes through the hands of chemists, physicists and other scientists.

Where would the world be, he asked, if chemists had never discovered the process of distillation.

STAGE SET FOR MONDAY OPENING OF SIXTH ANNUAL "BIG BLEED"

by Bryna Feingold

Hey there! You with the blood in your veins . . . you have a date to give one pint of that blood during the week of October 25.

DECLARATION FROM UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

We, the students and staff of the University of Montreal, hereby challenge the students and staff of McGill University to a competition in the 1954 Blood Drive; the basis of which is stated herewith:

Enrolment: U of M—3,000
McGill—4,700

Based upon the results of the 1953 Blood Drive, it is easier to obtain a larger percentage from a small university than from a large one.

Mount Allison—93%

Toronto University—14%

Therefore, a handicap has been devised:

McGill—1.33%

U. of M.—1.22%

Guy da Silva, Chairman of U of M Blood Drive

Follow the example of Dr. Solin, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, Marv Gameroff, President of the Students' Society, Bobbie Hutchison, President of the Women's Union, Roy Ameron, President of the Men's Union, Frankie Adams, 1954 Carnival Queen, and Merne Perry, 1953 Carnival Queen, all of whom will officially open the Blood Drive on Monday.

In past years competition had focused itself mainly between the various student residences and faculties at McGill; this year, however, colleges and universities across Canada will compete in the Dominion Championship race. As in the competition between McGill and U. of M., the final results will be determined by a handicap system, to allow for the many sizes of student bodies.

Although blood donations may be given without benefit of appointment, appointments do have preference; booths have been set up at strategic points around the

campus — the Engineering and Arts Buildings, the Union, Wilson and Douglas Halls, and RVC — but for those who dread pushing their way through the milling crowds, "the Blood Donor Committee will be glad to pay for any telegram sent collect."

Giving blood need not be an event to be feared; the Blood Donor Committee, consisting of Pete Abbott, Hugh Robson, Tony Straessle, John Baxter, Hook Johnson, Merne Perry, Pete Belcourt, and John Vipond, will be at the scene of action most of the time, acting the part of "your benevolent hosts"; refreshments, liquid and otherwise, will be served, and the Committee promises an abundant supply of pretty nurses to calm frayed nerves.

"This week you can all be as anemic as you wish, only next week make great speed to the big bleed", orated Pete Abbott, Chairman of the Blood Donor Committee.

SENIOR DEBATE, SEX 'N POLITICS

McGill's senior debaters will try to prove their merit today at the Senior Debating Trials as the following resolutions are placed before them:

1. Resolved that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.
2. Resolved that the modern trend toward equality between the sexes is a serious threat to harmonious marriage.
3. Resolved that two conflicting ideologies cannot remain in a state of "peaceful coexistence".

Judges for the debate, which will be held in the clubroom of the Union from 3 to 5 p. m., are Daniel Kingstone, B.A., and Avrum Cohen, B.A., "both tested and respected debaters of unquestionable capacity".

After the five minute speeches have been delivered, the judges will render constructive criticism of each.

"It is expected that the trials will be, for the most part, humorous and entertaining, and we are anticipating a large turn-out", said Ron Sutherland, Publicity Manager for the McGill Debating Union.



WILL WORLD-SHAKING PROBLEMS BE SOLVED?!

TO ALL NON-THINKERS

By Trevor Bishop

Attention all non-thinkers. This is the chance of your lifetime. Join MY club. This is not an S.E.C. sponsored club on campus but nevertheless its spirit prevails throughout all faculties. In fact I am told that all of you non-thinkers are a majority group on our campus. You should all be proud of this fact, and should now arise and write unthinkable articles to other non-thinkers. Why have you been so silent in the past few years? Have you actually been thinking? If so stop immediately and write a letter to me signifying your desire to join.

My address is: 475 Pine Avenue W., Montreal.

However there are a few rules and regulations which you must follow before you can receive an autographed pewter mug from me.

(1) Talk continuously throughout all English 100 lectures.

(2) Spend three hours each day

drinking coffee in the McGill Union.

(3) Never go to any Athletics' events unless McGill happens to be a winning team.

(4) Never participate in any McGill activities, and swear that you will never aid any student organization in any shape or form.

(5) Spend four nights each week in the movies, and refuse to go to any educational lectures at McGill which are given solely for those minority students who think.

(6) Never give a drop of blood to any McGill Blood Donors' Campaign as it would weaken you for an evening of "pewtering" at my club.

(7) Swear that you must go to the library two hours each day and spend the whole time talking and annoying the small minority of thinkers who are trying to study.

This is the only way to become a member of good standing in my club, and, consequently, the only way to success when you finish your university career and begin to "work".

"Ale, man, ale's the stuff to drink

For fellows whom it hurts to think:

Look into the Pewter Pot, To see the world as the world's not."

Memorize this small verse of A. E. Housman, and repeat it ten times to yourself when the temptation arises to think, and especially when the seemingly irresistible temptation arises of writing articles to the Daily under the heading of the Pewter Mug. Thinking doesn't become non-thinkers. Join my club instead. Write me now so I can see how big your majority is on campus.

... LETTERS ...

For The Mug

Dear Sir:

I would like to pass comment on the column known as "From the Pewter Mug."

The writer of this piece may have been severely critical about the lack of both spirit and people at McGill sporting events; however, he is speaking the truth and I for one would like to back him up.

McGill, situated in the heart of Canada's largest metropolis, unquestionably has a vast range of local high school talent to choose from. Yet we are consistently humiliated in defeat by universities which are located in less populated cities and which have weaker enrolments than at McGill. Let us face facts. The only answer is to offer attractive athletic scholarships to our unfortunate Montreal talent who cannot pay their way through college. It would be nothing to be ashamed of. And could you imagine?—some day we would have teams comparable to Western, Varsity and, in hockey, The University of Montreal.

My pat on the back goes to the author of the Pewter Mug for courageously writing what he knew would introduce a storm of protests. It's about time somebody supported him.

Don Bell, B. Comm. 2

Lack Of Tolerance

Dear Sir,

I shall be very grateful if you allow me space in your columns to express my reactions to "God On Billboards" which appeared in your paper on Monday, 18th. inst.

There are statements in this article to which some of us who are students at McGill do take exception. Admittedly there are reasons for Mr. Warner's observations, but he has expressed himself in a way which not only displays a hostile attitude to individuals who view life differently but also indicates ignorance of some very basic theological facts.

We all realize the fact of individual freedom to worship and serve God as we feel best. There are approaches to religion which may annoy and disturb our own thoughts when contrasted with what we feel is best and appropriate. Men have reacted to this for years and the intensity of this reaction has often varied with the degree of enlightenment possessed. College imbues most of us with toleration, and it is disturbing when a fellow student flagrantly criticizes the activities which mean much to many people when these need not enter into his life he does

not choose to accept them. Background, opportunity and environment do influence all of us. Often some of our own idiosyncrasies are kindly regarded by our friends.

Mr. Warner feels strongly that religion must be based on reason. I do endorse the fact that reason must play a part, but I find difficulty in assigning it the total role when the New Testament assigns so large a part to faith. The New Testament also allows a place to emotion, and even a cursory glance at the acts of the early church will substantiate this. Of course the entire argument relies upon an acceptance of God as the final authority in religion.

Finally, Dr. Graham has been accorded a warm welcome by some of the outstanding conservative religious leaders of today. His "theatrics" have helped many a man to a happier and better life. It certainly is regrettable that Mr. Warner does not hesitate to make such subjective and immature remarks. As students we all may commit the same errors, but we could count ten and be more charitable.

Thank you.

D. C. Simms, B.A. 4

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

By LOUIS MORRIS

The University of Montreal has quit NFCUS, and 6,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong, to paraphrase an old saw. At last a group of Canadian students has arisen to throw off the yolk of nationalism that has bowed Canadian Student Affairs under its weight. Centralized government, centralized culture (e.g. The Massey Report) and now centralized student government. This has got to stop! Why should our money be sent to support a centralized student representative council whose one big aim is to expose us to the culturally backward west and the pro-empirism of Ontario?

We Students

We, the students of the Quebec Universities, have the unique opportunity of studying in the bi-cultural atmosphere of the oldest continuously settled region of the New World. What is to be gained by imbibing the pink lemonade of NFCUSism when we have invigorating spirit of independence displayed by the U. of M. before us?

Uninformed

For the uninformed, and from what we have been given to understand, some 9 out of every 10 students not only don't know what NFCUS is, they also couldn't care less NFCUS stands for National Federation of Canadian University Students. A high sounding title for a grade A farce. The membership list up to last Monday included eighteen Canadian Universities. Now there are only seventeen. McGill should also quit so that they can once again have a nice even number of members.

Sputter

This "National Federation of Canadian University Students" was formed after the first world war. We do not know what it has done since, except sputter and gurgle over the Massey Report and spend student funds for conventions. Nothing concrete has ever been done and no important decisions have ever been made in their Aeolian Caves of meeting. And last year this group asked for a raise in their membership fees.

Individually

There was a most intelligent suggestion put forward recently that NFCUS should collect its membership fees individually from each Canadian student. This suggestion was not approved of when somebody pointed out that this was the surest way for NFCUS to destroy itself, since nobody would want to pay their fee. Very sound reasoning too, we might add.

Tryout

This writer thinks that the McGill SEC should face squarely up to the NFCUS issue and put it to the Students' Society at a general meeting. My own opinion is that the only people that will turn out will be the SEC members themselves, a handful of curious freshmen and all the limpid idealists who would naturally approve of anything even faintly "national".

Faced By Duty

There is no doubt in my mind as to the duty facing the students of McGill at this time. Following the example of their confreres at U. of M. they must cut the tentacles of NFCUSism that now enfold them and once again take their stand in the ranks of the independent free thinkers of Quebec Provincial Students.

Indeed it has occurred to this observer that it might possibly be a good thing if the McGill SEC considered approaching the other two big Quebec Universities (Laval and U. of M.) with a view to forming a Quebec University Students Federation. This would more than likely prove to be an excellent answer to the student nationalists and their cohorts. Our money would be better spent developing student amity here in Quebec than in providing free parties for assorted characters from Wheatfield, Manitoba and Seamen's Cove, Newfoundland. Within our own limited area we can probably do something. Nationally, we are armed only with loose ideals.

(Our Saturday football prediction for those interested. Toronto by four touchdowns).

McGill Daily

The oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

Published four days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 herbrooke street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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NFCUS TO CAMPAIGN FOR GOV'T SCHOLARSHIP

By John Fraser

Special to The Daily. — A nationwide campaign for government scholarships — federal and provincial — is likely to be the major project of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for this year.

A motion for such a campaign was passed unanimously by the National Affairs Commission of NFCUS. Approval from tomorrow's plenary session is all that is necessary to bring the mandate into effect. The campaign would be organized by the University of Toronto.

The National Affairs Commission also rejected McGill's proposal for an investigation into the possibility of a group life insurance scheme for Canadian students.

The Commission on Administration and Finance rejected a proposal of the University of Western Ontario to change the voting procedure at NFCUS conferences. Under their proposed plan, universities of over 4,000 would have four votes, those with 1,500 to 4,000 students would have three votes, and those with an enrollment of less than 1,500 would have two votes. Any university not paying its fees in full would have only one vote.

Constitutional

McGill delegates proposed another constitutional amendment which would require delegates to the NFCUS conference to be members of their university's students' council. This was voted down but is expected to be brought up again as a motion of policy.

IUS Membership

In international affairs, the Commission decided to reject associate membership in the International Union of Students' at this time. Queen's cast the only dissenting vote.

In further discussion of policy towards the IUS, it was decided to adopt four of the recommendations made by observers to the IUS conference in Moscow as essential previous conditions for NFCUS membership in the IUS.

These recommendations were that IUS change its policy towards membership, its voting procedure, location of the secretariat, political action, and documentation of reports on student conditions. NFCUS particularly objects to the present policy of allowing minority groups to represent countries when the National Union of Students in that country is not a member of IUS. Such a policy would allow the LPP club congress to represent Canadian students.

Power for Observers

Another policy motion on the IUS, moved by Queen's, advocated "continued efforts . . . to develop a workable relationship with the IUS." Specifically, the motion provided for a delegation of observers from NFCUS to attend the next IUS conference, with the power to accept IUS membership "on the basis of their satisfying the conditions recommended by the NFCUS observers to the . . . council in Moscow."

The extent of the powers proposed for the observers was strongly attacked, and an amendment aimed at restriction of their power to that recommendation was defeated only by the tie-breaking vote of the Commission chairman. The question of plenipotentiary power is expected to come under heavy fire again when the Commission's decision is reviewed in plenary session.

LOST

Brand new black leather belt on Thursday in the Art's Building. Please call Walter Gibbons at PO. 6-5419.

A dark green umbrella cover on the campus. Finder please call Miss Bennett, MA. 9181, local 291.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW ON PRAYER PRESENTED AT SRC SYMPOSIUM

By Ruth Roskies

The Students' Religious Council, proposing to the student body that prayer is of great importance to the layman, presented a symposium at which the Protestant and Roman Catholic viewpoints were represented. Professor C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Anatomy department, and Professor W. J. McNally, Chairman of the Otolaryngology department delivered short talks on the subject, providing much material for a controversial question period which followed.

Professor Martin, the Protestant representative, began his speech describing the attitude of the average man to prayer. "He tries everything else first", he said, and then, when he does resort to prayer, he considers it a contract with the Almighty, in which

he writes the clauses, and hands God the pen, expecting him to sign.

In our relationship with God, Professor Martin continued, "Our original sin is that we love ourselves; we do not love God." He emphasized that we have no reason to expect anything more from the Lord than our daily bread and the peace of God. "We have no right to pray for wealth, no right to pray for fame . . . We may only pray to know the Lord better — that he may increase and I may decrease."

Professor McNally, in presenting the Roman Catholic point of view, agreed with Professor Martin on the fundamental issues. He emphasized the importance of the sign of the cross, as it is the only visual as well as verbal prayer.

"Anything we do in an attempt to conform to the will of God is a prayer", Professor McNally stated. The attitude of prayer is much more important than the kneeling or the words themselves, he continued. "We pray because we realize our complete dependence on God, and we acknowledge that dependence."

The different methods of prayer were then described by Professor McNally. He suggested that we might pray by offering up our day to the Lord; by practicing self-denial and self discipline, and by doing good for others. Both Professors ended their talks in an appeal to the students that they pray more often.

The question period which followed was varied and controversial, since many different opinions were presented by members of the audience. The Students' Religious Council plans to sponsor more of these programmes in the future.

BEGGAR'S OPERA TRYOUTS

Auditions for men's speaking and singing parts in the coming production of the Beggar's Opera will be held Friday, October 22nd at 5 pm at the Conservatorium, 3450 Drummond St. Trained voices not a necessity.

National Clubs Sponsor Dances

French Club

"Dance around or sit around, but join 'La Ronde', "says the executive of the French Society. This opening event, taking place in the lounge tonight will feature dancing, refreshments and varied entertainment — a popular pianist, accordionist, and a chanteur de charme.

"Pour tout cela seulement 50c admission for each member.

Spanish Club

To celebrate its success on activities night, the Spanish club will hold a free dance Friday evening in the Union Lounge. As one member of the executive put it; "Come down and see if what they say about the gay fiestas of south of the border is true."

TROUBLED FROSH? VARSITY MEN RIOT-FINED

The Engineering Society of the University of Toronto was fined \$4,000, and its constitution was suspended.

The disciplining body of the U. of T., the Caput, decided on this action following the September 23 riot when 200 freshmen engineering students stormed three University buildings, injured a professor, and damaged considerable property.

The Caput, made up of heads of the different faculties, said it found that the Engineering Society had not carried out the responsibilities and duties of self-government and was therefore, "unworthy of the rights and privileges of self-government."

Extra-curricular activities have been placed under the council of the teaching body on that faculty, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

CANTERBURY CLUB RE-OPENED SUNDAY

Sunday evening marked the re-opening of the Canterbury Club for both Sir George Williams and McGill Students. The members attended evensong at Christ Church Cathedral and then proceeded to the Parish House where Father Roland de Corneille greeted the crowd.

The evening's program consisted of, firstly, a game of matching Christian names to surnames of famous men, and then, of a debate on the resolution "Should Bishops wear Gaiters!" Following the serving of tea and cookies, a short sing song was begun.

During the course of the evening, Father de Corneille explained how the club functioned, stressing that its aim was to serve God and be a source of enjoyment and service.

The next meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held next Sunday, commencing with evensong at Christ Church Cathedral and then proceeding to the Parish House for the evening's program.

COST TWO FIN SNAKE DANCE

Kingston, Oct. 21 (CUP) — Two Queen's University students have been fined as a result of last week's rioting in the streets of downtown Kingston. Bob Heilig and Stan Pettit were both ordered to pay ten dollars and costs. Police said that Pettit was tampering with a manhole cover and Heilig was accused of letting the air out of a police cruiser's tires.

The pair were taken into custody last Tuesday during a downtown freshman celebration that featured a snake dance along Kingston's main thoroughfare. The dance wound up in front of the city police station where a cruiser was pushed into the front door breaking glass and destroying the casing.

It took 20 city policemen armed with fire hoses and billies to route the 300 rampaging frosh.

Radio Workshop To Start Course

A meeting for all those interested in the workings of the modern radio and for those who aspire to a career in this field will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Various problems that have recently arisen will be discussed at today's meeting.

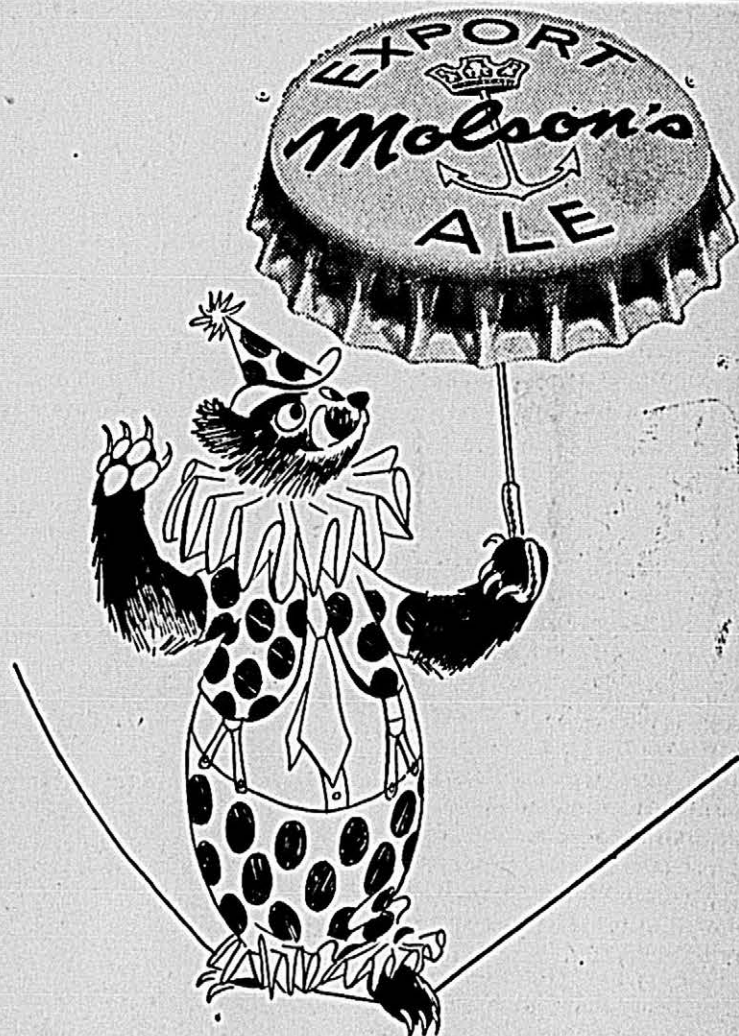
A decision will be reached as to which evening radio workshop members wish to meet as a group at radio station CFCF. The present situation and future of the radio programme will also be discussed.

Members will also be informed of the instructors and the tentative agenda for the seventeen week course.

All signed or prospective members are urged to attend this important meeting.

DANCE COURSES

Registration begin this week for the four dancing courses given by the Union. Course A will be given on Monday, B on Tuesday, C on Thursday, and D on Friday from 6-8 pm. The first course commences Monday, October 24. All dancing steps will be taught in each course.



Just the right balance! The true full-bodied flavour of malt skilfully blended with the right touch of hops. That's what makes more Canadians say "Make Mine Molson's" than ask for any other brand.

Molson's

UNITED NATIONS — DEFUNCT?

By GOLDIE K. SIGAL

Everyone knows the significance of July 1 or July 4. Most of us even recall that October 12 is Columbus Day. But who will venture to say what event will be celebrated in three days — October 24? — No, we are not referring to the birthday of Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, or to the completion of the first transcontinental telegraph line.

We would not have had to be reminded nine years ago. October 24 was a very important day for the world then. It expressed the longing and hopes of all mankind, grown wise from the experience of the "untold sorrow" that is twentieth century war. But time's anaesthesia gradually dulls painful memories, and one forgets. Only the occasional specialist remembers that October 24 is United Nations Day.

The United Nations seemed as ineffectual to me as it does to a great many of us last April when I decided to apply for admission to the United Nations Student Intern Programme. I was happy, of course, to be eventually selected as the Canadian representative, but I was pretty sceptical when I reported to Mr. G.N.T. Widdington, Chief of the Intern Programme, at U.N. Headquarters on July 9.

Together with 46 other students from about 30 countries, I attended meetings of Councils and Committees, participated in daily lectures and discussions given by various Division heads of the Secretariat, and worked at my particular assignment — doing research and writing for the *United Nations Review*.

NO TIGHT, FUSSY CURLS HERE!



This hairdo was made with Bobbi
... the special home permanent
for casual hair styles

Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent is made to give you lovelier, softer curls ... the kind you need for today's casual hairdos like the "Bobbi Bob" pictured above. A Bobbi wave is never tight, never frizzy. Right after using Bobbi your hair will have the beauty, the body, the soft, lovely look of naturally wavy hair. And it will stay that way for weeks and weeks!

Giving yourself a Bobbi is easier, quicker than you ever dreamed possible. You just put your hair in pin curls and apply Bobbi Creme Oil Lotion. A little later, rinse

with water, let dry, brush out — and that's all! No clumsy curlers to use. No help needed.

Ask for Bobbi Pin-Curl Permanent. If you like to be in fashion — if you can make a simple pin curl — you'll love Bobbi! \$1.75



Just pin-curl as usual. Apply Bobbi, rinse 45 minutes later. When hair is dry, simply brush out. No neutralizer needed. No curlers, no re-setting. So easy, you do it yourself.



At the end of the summer I was convinced of the importance of the U.N. and its Specialized Agencies. No matter how much its role has diminished in world affairs; no matter how seemingly futile and endless its discussions, I was convinced that, in the long run, the U.N. offers what is virtually our only chance for survival.

HANDICAPPED

As Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld states in the prefatory remarks to his ninth report, the U.N. is severely handicapped by several factors. "Almost half the countries of Europe are absent from the council tables", (while) "peo-

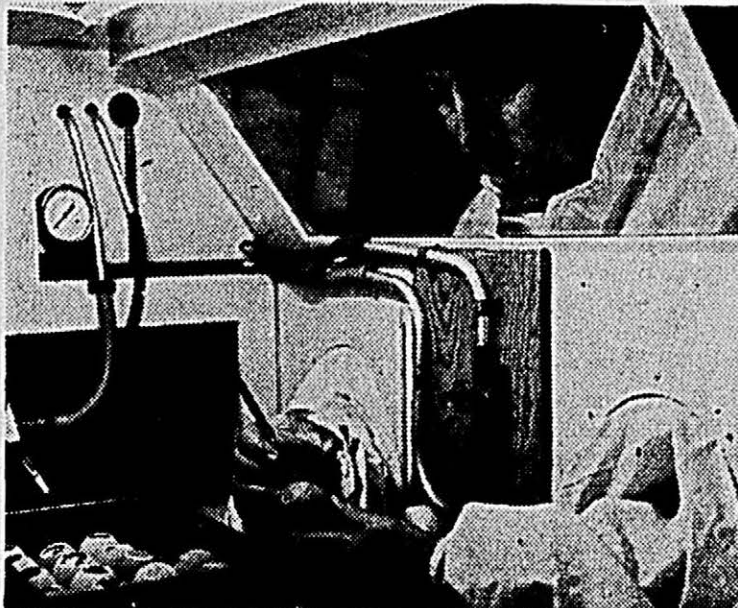
U.N. has been largely responsible for the cessation of active hostilities in areas such as Korea, Indonesia and Israel — feats of international co-operation and arbitration unprecedented in history. The U.N. is the only organization in the world where the practices of colonial powers — for the first time in history — can be checked by an international body, and where people from "trust" territories — again for the first time — can voice their grievances directly to the world.

EXCELLENT WORK

But there are aspects of the United Nations — far more important, in the long run, for international peace and understanding — that never make the headlines. And it is largely in these areas, where the influence of politics is often absent, that some excellent work is being done on a truly international scale.

Little publicity is given to the work of the Commissions of the Economic and Social Council (e.g., the Commission on Narcotic Drugs and the Regional Commissions for Europe, Asia and the Far East, and Latin America), the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, the United Nations Children's Fund, Technical Assistance, and the Non-Governmental Organizations.

Some of the most important behind-the scene work of the United Nations is being done



Experimenters of World Health Organization fight influenza by infecting eggs with various strains of virus.

ples in other parts of the world ... do not yet have the representation in the United Nations to which their role in world affairs entitles them". (Moreover, the Organization) "has to function in a world where the necessity of co-existence is as yet not fully recognized". (Nevertheless, sooner or later), "increasing the danger of destruction will force us out of a system of balance of power into a system of true universal co-operation".

Despite its many apparent failures, and despite the handicaps under which it must function, the

by its many Specialized Agencies, where membership, as a rule, greatly exceeds that of the U.N. proper. The Food and Agriculture Organization, for example, has 70 member States; UNESCO has 69, and the World Meteorological Organization has 80. There are 81 members and three associate members in the World Health Organization, while membership in the Universal Postal Union and the International Telecommunication Union runs into the nineties.

UNDERSTANDING IMPORTANT

The encouraging work of these non-political bodies is unknown to most of us. Yet, it is vitally important for us as university students, especially in these times of despair and — what may be worse — of widespread cynicism, to reaffirm our faith in the potential of mankind. It is vital that, as future leaders of the community, we become informed about, and support, the organization that persists despite the pessimism of the world, in affirming the dignity and worth

of the human person, regardless of creed, race or fatherland.

The vast amount of material available on the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies in the Depository Library at McGill is seldom touched, and rarely by a student. Like true members of "the silent generation", we seem direct our unobtrusive noses to our own private paths, like so many moles intent on burrowing their safe little homes in the ground, oblivious to the warning tremors of the seething earth below.

FROSH HAZING HUMILIATING

(Vancouver, B. C. — CUP) — Freshmen hazing has been branded "humiliating and sadistic" by one of the University's top psychologists.

Dr. Edro I. Signori of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology told The Ubysey that it is doubtful that hazing carried out its purported purpose of instilling a sense of unity between the freshmen and the University.

On the contrary he felt that hazing breeds resentment on the part of students forced to dress and act in accordance with childish regulations.

A Letter to Home

reprinted from the Gateway
Dear Mother and Father,

You have undoubtedly been wondering why I have not written to you sooner, because it is so long since I came back to university. However, I am sure you realize that with the added responsibilities of a sophomore resting upon my shoulders, I am kept exceptionally busy. Not only must I keep the freshmen on the right track, but I also find a great need to offer my assistance at frequent intervals to professors who are able to make use of my large wealth of knowledge.

I have also found it necessary to join fifteen organizations, of which I hold executive positions in eleven. Some people are of the opinion that this is too many, but with the new system I have developed of getting through exams, I feel that I will have adequate time. (As you have told me so many times, I am definitely above the average in intellect and ability.)

I should add that I have chosen the organizations which I joined with great care, so that I should not get into any which were not concerned essentially with social life. Those clubs which are concerned with humanity and stuff involve responsibility and hard work, and besides, they haven't many people working for them, so how could they be any good?

Well, I better close now, as I want to be ready to answer the phone when the freshmen start calling me for Wauneita dates. I have been expecting several to call me for a week now, but I guess they are busy or maybe just shy. If I wasn't so certain how handsome and popular I am with them I would be starting to worry a little, because Wauneita is tomorrow night.

Your affectionate son,

Alfonse, 1/5 M.A.

P.S. Sometimes I wonder at how well my personality turned out, when I realize how little you understood about child psychology.

PALACE BARBER SHOP

773 BURNSIDE ST.

65c

75c on Saturday

Russian Lieutenant in Montreal

Paying a one day flying, unofficial visit to Montreal yesterday, was the famous Russian sniper, Liudmila Pavlichenko, who has 300 Nazis to her credit. Miss Pavlichenko, who was commissioned by the Russian Army, and was awarded the Order of Lenin, the highest decoration her country can bestow, was tired after her trip through the United States and Canada.

She, with her colleague snipers, Vladimir Pchelintsev, who has 152 dead Nazis out of 154 bullets to his credit, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization stopped at a downtown hotel.

Very Pretty

Miss Pavlichenko looked very pretty dressed in a raccoon coat and brown hat. She had a small amount of make-up on which was very well applied. This last is an addition to Miss Pavlichenko's outfit since her arrival in America two months ago. In spite of her prettiness, there was a seriousness and determination in her face which was plainly visible. Her companion, Lieut. Pchelintsev, is a 23 year old senior officer in the Russian Army. Miss Pavlichenko is herself only 26.

At The White House

During August she was a guest at the White House in Washington, and addressed the International Student Assembly there. She attended a rally in Toronto last month where she was awarded a Canadian rifle to show the admiration of Canadian soldiers for her gallant work in Russia.

Lieut. Pavlichenko fought in the defense of a number of Russian cities and later she instructed a school of Russian snipers. Her students have thus far shot over 2,500 Nazis and are still going strong.

To look at Miss Pavlichenko, one would never know she had been wounded four times. When asked during her stay in New York what it felt like to shoot so many Germans, she answered: "What does a human being feel killing poisonous snakes? Nothing."

Uniform And Medals

Although she was not in uniform yesterday she usually appears in her skirted high-boot uniform with her officer's cap and medals. During her stay in America news reached her ears about certain comments of American women. She answered firmly:

"One woman even criticized the length of the skirt of my uniform, saying that American women wear shorter skirts and besides my uniform made me look fat. This made me angry. I wear my uniform with honor. It has the Order of Lenin on it. It has been covered with the blood of battle."

This interesting, if slightly gory item has been taken from the November 3, 1942, issue of the McGill Daily.

Ed.

OUR DEHYDRATED MARIONETTES

by Claude-Armand Sheppard

Any university community has its endowment of nonentities and academic coquettes. Whatever the other factors justifying their existence, they may at least be said to add a smack of snivelling bohemianism to the otherwise overly earnest adolescent puritanism of our scholastic assembly plants.

NOTHING AGAINST THEM

You may say they are insignificant. Perhaps. But they also have their usefulness, just as election speeches, student government and the Beefeaters of the Tower of London. They serve to keep alive and corroborate legends which the public persists in cherishing. In this case, the legend is the sloppily strident radicalism — so they tell me — makes our universities the hotbeds of subversives nullities and without which they presumably would have to relinquish the diffident paternalism of the sundry tax-paying citizens whose oozing bank accounts are eyed rapturously by university senates. Which all goes to prove that the good of our alma mater requires the preservation, protection and tolerance of dolled-up nincompoops. But, as I was saying, I have nothing against them.

NO FEMININITY

What really does exasperates me, though, and many others with me, is the lumbering bulk, the rapid mass of colorless beings who, while pretending to be all at once women, intellectual giants, social virtuosos and whatnot, do not even succeed in being interesting, let alone, women. Unless, of course, those mannequins masquerading

around in the fashionable paraphernalia of academic damsels are assumed to be feminine. The trouble, of course, is that they are not. They are anything but feminine. Call them wizards of social efficiency; term them foppish coat-racks; mistake them for bundles of hopeful neuroses and carefully nurtured complexes, but for Heaven's sake, do not say that they are women. No matter how vigorously you squeeze them, you won't get a skinny drop of femininity from their cosmeticized bodies. At best, you may plunk from your arms so many pounds of smooth rubbery flesh that has groomed itself to confuse sex with womanhood, even though its conception of sex — "sex is the key to happiness" — is petty, efficient, joyless and studded with the most hilarious inhibitions. In fact, they equate their sentimental shenanigans with love, and love with a very pleasant social function, preferably conceived in the streamlined light of contemporary sentimentalism. And what a love! It is something feelingless and depthless, hiding behind the bastardizing name of "mature companionship," something about which they endlessly babble. It is a clever screen behind which one can cloak emotional aridity and shallowness.

SMOOTH

For clever they all are. You must grant them that. They are not dumb. Maybe not very intelligent, but certainly clever and worldly-wise. They are blasé enough not to be surprised by anything, not even themselves. They have a kind of listless cleverness which dabbles in a hodge-podge of subjects: psychology, philosophy, politics, sciences,

art, drama, and anything else you may care to name. During lectures they are passive listeners or assiduous scribblers. They are not bad students. They read their reading-lists. They more or less keep up with their courses. At the end, they pass their examinations moderately well and obtain stainless diplomas. They are ready for life, that is, to become the clever, gregarious, housewives of bored husbands. But give them the credit of knowing where they are heading. They are good calculators and seldom overestimate themselves. They not only want security, they precisely know what sort of security it will be. They are all very reasonable about it. You cannot accuse them of extravagance or irrationality. And even though you may feel that their lives are drab, you must at least concede that it is a smooth, well-oiled drabness, with hardly a squeak. Smooth students, smooth wives, smooth corpses.

WOMEN HAVE SOMETHING

Look closely at them, on the campus, in the lecture hall, in the bus. They are all well brought-up, polite, sociale, self-assured. But perchance you were looking for charm and the delicate poise of a blossoming young woman? They are smooth, smiling, well-dressed, but dull, superficial, almost as cold as tin. Listening to their aimless giggles, you might think them happy and fulfilled. No frustration seems to ripple their indifferent serenity. But are they really happy? They are all attractive, at times even arrestingly pretty. How many though, are beautiful, are elegant, have grace? Their talk displays an impressive array of fragmentary knowledge about a well-nigh universal range of subjects. It erupts cleverly in their conversation. They are very clever, remember? They have clever opinions, clever questions, clever answers. But, did you expect nimble imagination? Were you looking for that indefinable delight called feminine insight? Were you looking for a touch of fantasy or a breath of sweet freshness? They are good dancers; they kiss well; petting with them can be very enjoyable. You yearned for love? You hunted the "eternal feminine?"

But these are only dehydrated marionettes . . .

PERHAPS . . .

Perhaps I live behind the times and grope sentimentally for something that has ceased to exist or has never existed. Perhaps I am fundamentally wrong and women pine to cast off the schlag of shallowness in which they are imprisoned. Perhaps it is a phenomenon peculiar only to university women. Perhaps I am just old-fashioned. Or perhaps, the price society is exacting from women before it will permit them to enjoy "an equal status" is too heavy and not really worth it. Perhaps . . .

Bird in the Bank



There's a parakeet in Georgia that opened a Savings Account with an initial deposit of \$15. This represents one week's pay from a jewellery store which put the bird on the payroll after winning a contest for repeating the store's slogan "It's okay to owe Kay". An imprint of the bird's foot was used as identification, and as it has virtually no expenses, the bird should be able to bank his entire pay, except for tax and pension deductions. Whenever he makes a deposit, he perches on a teller's shoulders and chirps wolf calls.

Though we've had several unusual creatures on the books of the Royal Bank, we count no parakeet among our customers. We DO have quite a few McGill people, though — all of them the nicest birds we could hope to meet. We're always glad to add more McGill names to our books, so if you'd care to open an account, drop in. No foot prints required. Royal Bank branches nearby include Peel & Sherbrooke, St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke & Bleury, Sherbrooke & Guy and Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

poem

by j. l. yalkut

"lets write a book
to sell
to read to contemplate
while paying for
in a popular edition

no pictures, of course not
for children and
illiterates but
plenty of lots of what
they (like) to read
because
they can't get a hold of
anything else

give them plenty of
what they pay for
but
remember, no pictures
that's for dirty magazines
and periodicals
and junk
not us
we're slick
we're plush
we know how to write and to sell"

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TORONTO RETAINS CINDER CROWN

McGILL PLACES THIRD; REID WINS, WHITMAN SETS NEW RECORD

By Norm Zavalkoff

Toronto successfully retained their intercollegiate track title by piling up 72 points. Queens 2nd with 43, McGill 35, Western 15.

The outstanding performers of the afternoon were Lionel Whitman of McGill, who broke his own intercollegiate record in the shot-put and won the discus. Dick Harding of Toronto who won the 100 yd, 220 and 440 in fast times and Norm Williams of Toronto who won the high and low hurdles and the broad jump.

Whitman and Harding were declared as winners of the Hec Phillips trophy as the best performers of the meet.

The outstanding race of the afternoon was the half mile won by Pete Reid. Reid was boxed in at the start and floated well back in the pack until the last 200 yds. He then turned on the power to win going away by 10 yds. Russ Brieve, in high jump, easily out-

classed competitors.

Results: — Discus 1. Whitman (M); 2. Ramsell (T) 3. Fedor (O) 4. Hutchison (W) 129 ft 11 in.

Pole Vault — 1. Berry (Q) 2. Bland (M) 3. Turnbull (Q) 4. Findlay (M) 11 ft. 8 in.

High hurdles — 1. Williams (T) 2. Hodgkinson (Q) 3. Hamilton (T) 4. Emery (Q) 15.4 sec.

880 yd. — 1. Reid (M) 2. Watson (T) 3. Wells (Q) 4. Russell (W) 1.59

100 yd. — 1. Harding (T) 2. McIntosh (Q) 3. Haberer (W) 4. Harris (T) 10.3 sec.

High Jump — 1. Brieve (M) 2. Ramsell (T) 3. Fedor (Q) 4. Sutherland (M) 5 ft. 10.

Shot put — 1. Whitman (M) 2. Ramsell (T) 3. Fedor (Q) 4. Sutherland (M) 48 ft. 6½ in.

Broad jump — 1. Williams (T) 2. McIntosh (Q) 3. Fedor (Q) 4. Hamilton (T) 20 ft. 7 in.

Mile 1. McDougall (Q) 2. Buck

(W) 3. Gelling (T) 4. Gill (M) 4.81.

220 yd. — 1. Harding (T) 2. Husband (T) 3. McIntosh (Q) 4. Haberer (W) 22.6 sec.

Javelin — 1. Chisolm (T) 2. Curtis (Q) 3. Ramsell (T) 4. Sutherland (M) 166 ft. 6 in.

Low Hurdles — 1. Williams (T) 2. Hodgkinson (Q) 3. Hamilton (T) 4. Emery (Q) 25.5 sec.

440 yd. — 1. Harding (T) 2. Russell (W) 3. Reid (M) 4. Becking (Q) 50.3 sec.

3 Miles — 1. Tilson (T) 2. Gill (M) 3. Buck (W) 4. McDougall (Q).

Mile relay — 1. Toronto 2. McGill 3. Queens 4. Western.

LOST

A "Hemmi" slide rule in red leather case and "Dynamics" by C. Lamb were left Monday afternoon in Rm. 210, Physics Building. Finder please call Roman at AV. 8-0563 or notify the janitor, Engineering Building. Reward.

NON-PUBLICIZED ATHLETICS BOARD, SAC, UNDERRATED COG IN McGILL MACHINERY

One of the features of business and domestic life on the north American continent is the wide emphasis placed on advertisement. This emphasis is so great, in fact, that when an organization or a project is publicized to the limit it tends to be considerably underrated. The McGill Athletic Board, is perfect example of such a case.

The Board's main function is to control the Athletic's Department policy and finance, and to

act as a link between undergraduate activity and graduate interest on one hand, and the Senate and Board of Governors on the other. The board consists of professors, students, and graduates.

The Students' Athletic Council (SAC), another unheralded link in the McGill Athletic set up, operates closely with the Athletic Board. It is this body which is responsible for the many thankless but essential tasks, such as caring

for the Redmen Band, and athletic rallies, and being responsible for the Winter Carnival, Athletic Nights, and releases for outside athletics.

Dr. F. Cyril James is the honorary chairman of the SAC while Trevor Bishop acts as the executive chairman.

T'is Better To Lose . . .

The red knights went forth to battle, to stem the mighty tide, Their weapons drawn and ready, Sir Sullivit at their side, Sir Sillivit's plans were secret, but at last he broke the news, "Just kill them first," he calmly said, "that way they're bound to lose."

The blue knights were quickly upon them, they had to win or bust, When the first charge was over, ten red knights had hit the dust. "There men are mercenaries, don't be frightened by their size, T'is better to lose," Sir Sullivit said, "than have to subsidize."

"Just the breaks of the game," said Sullivit, "as he shed a mighty tear, But he'd scarcely finished speaking, when blue knights attacked from the rear.

He stood there strong and dauntless, among the red knights' cries.

"T'is better to lose," he loudly swore, "than have to subsidize."

The blue knights charged again, their spears were wet with blood, "Hardly cricket," Sir Sullivit said, as he raised his face from the mud.

Sir Musterson looked down upon him, clad in his armor blue, "My friend," he said, "it's amazing what a little money can do!"

Sir Sillivit looked up sadly, he'd done his best and lost, "Next time we'll beat those villains, no matter what the cost!" He stared around in sorrow, and raised his voice to the skies, "Next time the hell with losing, we're going to subsidize!"

D.J.J.

Newman Club, Hillel To Hold Fall Dances

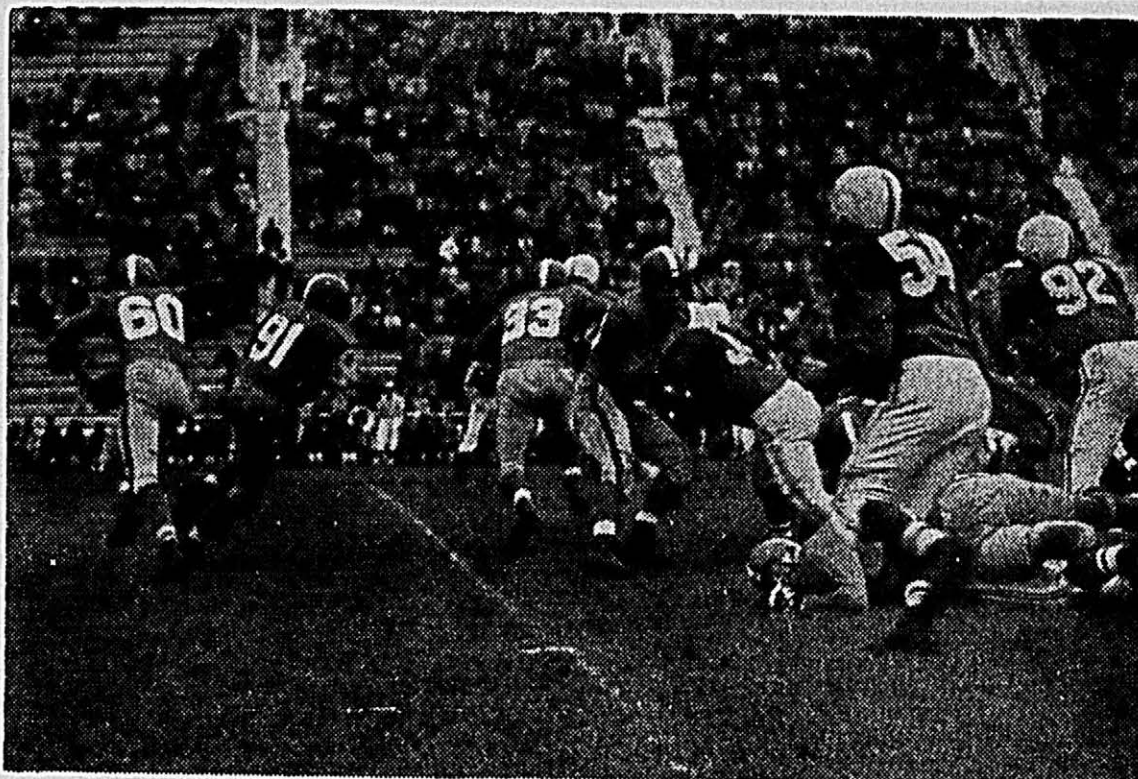
A Halloween Party, sponsored by Newman Club will be held this Friday, the 22nd, at Newman House, 2049 McGill College, and will start at 8.30.

Highlights will include a Pie-Eating contest, ducking for apples, and numerous novelty dances. There will be a trio consisting of South American students who will sing and play. Refreshments will be served, and there will be door prizes.

HILLEL

A stag or drag affair is scheduled for 8 pm, this coming Sunday, at Hillel house, 3460 Stanley St., with music, dancing, food and fun featured.

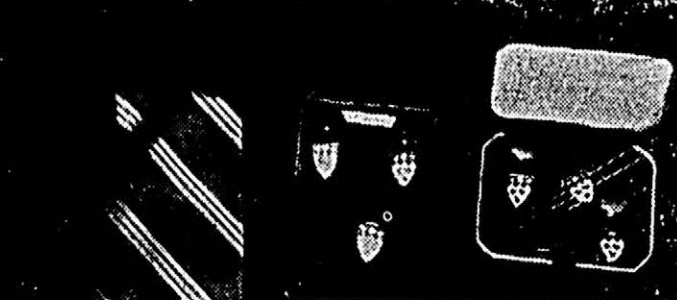
This dance is sponsored jointly by Hillel and the Youth Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal, whose campaign is due to get underway shortly. It is designed primarily to familiarize students with the outstanding humanitarian work of the joint appeal. The dance, refreshments, and entertainment are all free. Everyone is invited.



That's an action shot taken during a McGill, Toronto game two years ago. The Redmen meet Varsity again this Saturday here at the Molson Oval. In their first outing, the Redmen met Queen's University and lost 46-11. This same Queen's team blanked the favored Varsity twelve 20-0 the following week in what is considered to be the upset of the decade. Western outscored McGill 25-6 last Saturday, but were held to a 9-9 tie by the Blues just a week before.

McGill's combined record against both Queen's and Western is 66 points against and 17 for. Toronto's statistics against the same two squads is 29 points against and 9 for.

If scoring statistics mean anything, and in most cases they don't, McGill should display a stronger offensive. Any offensive they do come up with, however, (and here lies the cause of the Redmen's importance) won't register on the scoring because of the pitiful defensive play displayed in their previous two clashes. Coach Larry Sullivan has been emphasizing defense at practices all week, and it is hoped that for this ballgame the McGill team will be able to hold the Blues long enough to enable their own offense to roll.



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LAPEL PIN in colour.....	1.00
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Co-ed Riflery Club Meets Today

They say you can't get a man with a gun, — well you certainly can try! Though AnnieOakley says that the reason she's such a wonderful shot is that her mother was frightened by a shotgun, even if yours wasn't, you can still learn to handle a gun efficiently. The fire works begin tonight at 7.30. The shooting gallery will be located in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

So all you gals, you better festen on your shooting irons and make arrangements to be set to fire on the following days — and at the following times — next Wednesday, from 5.30 till 7.00 and the next Friday from 7.00 till 10.00. There should be a bang up time for all!

The managers of the men's and women's branches of the riflery clubs have made arrangements for the two grounds to shoot either with or at each other, — whichever is preferred.

Now then if you want to be quick on the trigger with targets not much bigger than a pin point or number 9, put on your bulletproof sweater and tickle your trigger finger to make it itchy, then grab a horse, a buffalo or if failing to locate one of these beasts of burden, take a streetcar to the happy hunting grounds, — Sir Arthur Currie Gym . . .

REQUIRED SPORTS

Registration for upperclassmen who entered McGill as freshmen and have not yet fulfilled the required sports program will take place in room 7, Currie gym, today

CO-ED BASKETBALL

The first general practice for all co-eds interested in playing basketball will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21st from 7-9 pm at the Currie gym. All girls wishing to partake in intramural, intercity, or intercollegiate basketball are urged to attend this practice.



Yes! Someone should have been on the ball. So you be on the ball Saturday morning at ??? o'clock. Place: Lower Campus (Opposite Library). Event: McGill vs Toronto. Game: Rugger.

SOCCER SENIORS WIN ONE, TIE ONE, IN WEEK'S PLAY

by Ian Heron

On Monday night, at 8 p. m., the Senior team drew 5-all in a fast peppy game with the Canadair Falcons. The game showed the "Reds" taking true championship form as they outran the 'Falcons' in a dazzling display of co-ordination and co-operation.

The scoring was started by Canadair, early in the game, on a long kick from centre field. The Seniors saw red and took command on an attack which gave Salvador Seco, the ball. Seco sent the sphere into the net for McGill's first score. After allowing the Falcon's to score once more the "Redmen" took the ball into Canadair's danger zone and scored.

The renowned Sports Department wishes to thank the Honorable Ronald P. Moses of Arts fame for his kind assistance in helping to put out this page.

Not content with this success McGill took the ball down again and Peter Bartes crossed to Seco who added another goal to his team's credit.

With the victory almost insured the "Reds" kept the attack in the enemy's end and put in two more.

After halftime the Reds seemed very slow on the attack and although they did control the play for the better part of the time they were unable to score again, in fact they permitted the Falcons to push in three goals in the last 5 minutes of play.

Coach Wilkinson was very pleased with the teams play in this game and said that, in his opinion the outstanding players were Nagusi Fitawaki centre half, Cliff Taylor inside left, Mac Pheron right half and Noel Watkins, left half.

Unlike the Intermediates who

lost their third league to Loyola the night before last the Seniors brought home the bacon when they beat the Davage Engineers 2-1 last night.

The game started off with a strong attack by the "Engineers" which very nearly penetrated the "Reds" defense but was repulsed only for a short time until the Davage Boys got together before sending down an attack which registered. The McGill team kept the ball out of their own danger area but did not take advantage of their superior position.

In the second Half McGill's scoring was opened by Salvador Seco who booted one past the goals on a long pass and closed it with a tally by Hugo Rios, on a centre by Jim Ford.

NOTE: THE INTERMEDIATE PLAY C.M.R. ON FRIDAY AT 8 P.M.

Competition for Track and Field Stars To-Day

Anyone who is not a member of the Senior Intercollegiate Track and Field team is eligible to participate in the McGill Intramural championships being run today at Molson Stadium. Those showing well in this meet will join the Intermediate squad which will compete in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence track championships at Kingston, Wednesday, October 27.

Points will be awarded to the victorious participant's Faculty, with the team having the most points winning the Intramural championship. This was won last year by the Engineering team, which chalked up a total of 57 points, 13 more than the runner-up Physical Education team.

This year's meet shapes up with the Engineers as strong favourites to repeat. They have G. Barclay, winner of last year's 880 and 440 events; the former in record time. Also with them this year is Bill Duanne, half-miler with last year's Senior team.

But the Engineers are not a shoo-in, by any means. The Meds, winners in 1952, can be expected to give their rivals a tough fight. Last year's runner-ups, the phys. Eds., can also be expected to be in the running. Little is known about the other faculties but don't count them out.

Last year, the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship was won by Queen's edging favoured R.M.C. by 5½ points and thereby becoming the first holders of the F. W. Wagner Trophy. McGill was a strong third, beating the next team by 15 points. Star performer for McGill was George Barclay, who won the 440 and tied for second in the 880, and anchored the relay team.

If you have any talent whatever in track and field, come and chalk up points for your Faculty. The meet, under the direction of Howie Ryan, starts at 1.30 p.m. with entries open till 1.00 p.m.

CO-ED INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

The McGill Woman's Association's programme of intramural sports is now getting into full swing.

While archery, soccer, fencing, and tennis began a few weeks ago, swimming, basketball, and modern dancing started this week. Volleyball and squash get under way next week.

All interested can still join. Intramural participation is required for intercollegiate competition. Further information is available on the R.V.C. notice board.

REDMEN BAND

There will be an important rehearsal on Thursday at 7 pm in the B.W.F. room. Attendance is imperative.

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as a pogo stick

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Toronto 14, Ontario

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL:

Thursday, Oct. 21st — 1.00 pm.
West Gym—Phys. Ed. vs Med. 1 (Kushner)

East Gym—Med. 3 'A' vs. Pracks (Eng) Liddell and Naimsmith)

TOUCH FOOTBALL:

Thursday, Oct. 21st — 1.00 pm.
Middle Field—Eng. 2 vs Dents 2 'A' (Thompson and Hawley)

Upper Field—Phys. Ed. vs Tigers (Com) (Reynolds and Constable)

Lower Campus—Mice (Eng) vs Spitfires (A and S) (Baikie and Bosacki)

Stadium — Arch 3 vs Law 2 (Rogers and Dibble)

Friday, Oct. 22nd — 1.00 pm.
Middle Field—Med. 4 vs Comets (A and S) (Thompson and Hawley)

Lower Campus — Dynamos (A and S) vs Allouettes (Eng) (Baikie and Bosacki)

Stadium — Sourheads (Grads) vs Lakeshore (Eng) Rogers and Dibble)

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET

The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held to-day, Oct. 21st at 1.30 p.m. The results of this tournament will determine the McGill Intermediate Track Team which will compete at Kingston, Wednesday, Oct. 27th. Even though you don't consider yourself a winner, come on out and chalk up points for your faculty. Post entries will be accepted until 1.00 p.m. Members of the Senior Track Team are not eligible for this Meet

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Thursday, Oct. 21st — 1.00 pm.
Ct. 2—A. Lalonde (Eng) and B. Hill (A and S)
Ct. 3—N. Bedford (Eng) and N. Nwanodi (A and S)
Ct. 5—D. Shapiro (A and S) and R. DePass (A and S)
Ct. 6—M. Shields (Eng) and D. McMillan (M ed)
Ct. 7—S. Mercille (Comm) and M. Rapkin (Eng)
Ct. 8—C. Fraser (Staff) and J. Haly (A and S)
"Please check the drawsheet"



By Irwin Margoliese

The week's question was chosen due to the many varied comments concerning the McGill Football Team. Many people who were asked this question showed lack of interest in football, and thus refrained from making any comment. This week's question was: "Do you support the McGill football team, if so, why?, if not, why not?"

Place: The Campus.

Answer: Romano Sobrian, BSc. III: "I don't support the team because from the time I have been here, all they have done is lose, thus hope for them seems futile".

Nick Rumin, Eng. Physics III: "Yes, I do support the team, because I consider myself part of the university, and as the team is part of the university also, they should be supported."

Len Pinsky, BSc III: "I support the McGill team, because the support means not merely attending the games, but is a manifestation of true school spirit".

Eugene Hofer, B. Eng. II: "I do support them. I don't care if they lose or not, I'll still go see them play, rain or shine."

John Keating, Mech. IV: "I think any student at McGill should support any McGill activity, no matter what it is, even if the team wins or loses. Of course, I'd like to see McGill win, as I think everybody would".

Fred M. Wiegard, BA III: "Quite frankly, I think it's rather assinine that four thousand odd, students should watch dumbly, as twenty-six of their members go all out for dear old McGill. Why not spend the time, energy, and money in bringing, some sports into the everyday life of most, if not all of the students".

Clary Blatt, B. Com. III: "I don't support the McGill team because I feel that McGill doesn't support the team through Athletic scholarships. I agree with the Pewter Mug."

Mike Rosenfeld, BSc IV: "I support the McGill football team because support of the team comprises school spirit. If you don't support a team, where is your school spirit?"

This reporter wishes to thank Cy Martin for the above question.

OLD GRADS TO RETURN

This week will be homecoming week on the campus. Three former engineering students, Edward Darling of Montreal, Matthew Connor of Ottawa, and J. Morris of Newfoundland, who graduated from McGill 60 years ago will be among 1,000 graduates who will return.

Graduates ranging from B.Sc.'94 to B.Eng.'49 will attend class dinners, tour campus buildings, participate in a pre-football luncheon, and then watch the game. These activities will be highlighted by an informal reception to take place on Saturday from 4-6 pm, for those who graduated 25-60 years ago. The hosts of this reception will be the Chancellor and members of the Board of Directors.

SCIENCE CONTRIBUTES TO HUMAN HAPPINESS

By George Schafer

The first in the series of Arts and Science debates took place at 1 pm, Tuesday, in the Union club-room. Bryce Weir and Garth Mosher supported the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved that science has contributed to happiness", while Tony Graham and Len Cohen took the negative side of the resolution.

Bryce Weir in his opening remarks admitted that science is not responsible for all human happiness, however, he stated that without the food, shelter, and other comforts man would be unable to enjoy the many pleasures of life. Therefore, science, which is the essential factor in providing these items for an ever increasing number of people, has contributed to happiness.

In his reply, Tony Graham, the first speaker for the negative brought to the attention of the audience that happiness is the ideal that all humanity strives to achieve; the question is whether science is a means to this end. Love is known to be means to this end, and love is art for it is indefinable, and anything indefinable is repugnant to science. Happiness is in art; science only provides pleasure.

Garth Mosher started by expressing his disgust with his honourable opponent's arguments. He went on elaborating on the happiness contributed by science as a result of the research conducted during the past 50 years in the field of contraception, in which complications can now be prevented. He made the supposition that at one time or another his honour-

able opponents were confronted with some scientific formula such as log cosec which was too hard for them to handle. By the virtue of this, science acted as a foil for art, and hence their dislike for the subject.

The President of the Debating Union answered that it is a well known fact that "Cohen abhors a theorem", and was undignified as a result of his opponent's insult of suspecting him of ever having studied science. Len Cohen stated that the theory of Charles Darwin gave him no end of displeasure for when he learned that he descended from an ill mannered ape he certainly was not happy. He asked how much happier were the people burnt in the fires of Dachau than those burnt during the Spanish Inquisitions. He demanded how much happier is today's McGill student who prays his sweetheart to surrender herself to him, than that of yesteryear's generation who wrote to his love not to let her virginity be a barrier until the worms try it. He concluded that no generation is happier than the other, no matter what advances science makes.

In his rebuttal Bryce Weir emphasized that no one can admire the artistic beauty of a sunset with a hungry stomach and freezing limbs. He summed up by stating that science gives man greater opportunity to enjoy life and it is for man to use this to his benefit.

Mr. Valillee, judge of the debate, gave the decision that although it was a very close fight, the affirmatives slightly edged the negative team.

WANT A MATE PICK A DATE AT TEA DANCE

By Len Sherman

"This is heaven," sighs Joe College as he glances at the gorgeous hunk o' woman beside him. "It sure is," whispers she as she munches her sandwich and leisurely sips her hot chocolate.

There will be plenty of heaven for everyone down at the McGill Tea Dance. The time is October 23rd right after the McGill football game and the place is the McGill Union.

There will be smooth mellow dance music for Dapper Dan, real hep jive for Hepjack Joe and loads of Rhumba and Tango for Pedro, the South American dance lover. Sandwiches and hot chocolate will be served. You get all this for twenty-five cents.

Joe College will be there. He'll be hoarse from cheering the old McGill Redmen but he'll still have plenty of spirit left for the pretty girl at his side. Whenever Joe comments about the hundreds of touchdowns the Redmen won, a happy smile will come to her lips. Now isn't Jane co-ed charming?

Because of the success of the McGill Tea Dances in the last few

VARSITY AT MONTREAL

The Varsity football team will arrive Saturday at 10.15 a.m. at Windsor station. Let's all show them the old McGill spirit by being down to welcome them.

coming events

All entries for this column must be handed in to George in the Tuck Shop by 2 pm on the day before they are to appear and by 2 pm Friday for the Monday issue. They must be typewritten on the forms provided at the Tuck Shop.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Radio Workshop: Meeting for those who wish to join and those who registered on Activities Night, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

French Society: Party, "La Ronde", at 8.30 pm in the Union Lounge.

Student Christian Movement: Group to listen to "Citizens' Forum" followed by discussion. Topic will be "The Church". All welcome. At the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden.

Lutheran Students' Assoc.: Second study meeting and discussion on "The Lord's Prayer". All Lutherans are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. From 5 to 7 pm at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

Music Club: Recorded music concert — "The Divertimento In D Major" by Mozart. At 1 pm in the ex-billiard room in the Union.

Modern Dance Club: Tea at 1.45 pm in the R.V.C. Women's Union Lounge.

CCF CLUB: A meeting to plan the coming year's activities will be held at 1 pm in the ex-billiard room of the Union. All old and new members are asked to attend.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Student Christian Movement: General meeting on Study Groups, followed by discussion and social. At 8 pm at the SCM House, 3625 Oxenden Ave.

Hillel Foundation: The first Oneg Shabbat gathering this year will be held at 8 pm at Hillel Foundation, 3460 Stanley. The guest speaker will be Prof. R. B. Klibansky of the Dept. of Philosophy. Topic will be "Maimonides the Philosopher, and His Influence in Thought".

Newman Club: A Hallowe'en party at 8.30 pm in the Blue Room of the Newman House, 2049 McGill College. Features include contests, prizes, entertainment and refreshments.



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